

Freshman Wins First Place In Pulpit Contest

Helen Robertson Wins Honor In Revived Extemp. Contest

To Helen Robertson, who won the Old Pulpit Extempore contest on Monday, Nov. 13, goes the honor of having her name engraved on the plate on the old pulpit. This pulpit was the one that was used in the first Friends church established in this area.

The winner spoke on the subject, "Is the Magazine Time Representative of Good Journalism?"

Jeanne Follette, who placed second, had as her topic "The Challenge of Democracy to Education."

Dean Tate, winner of third place spoke on "The 1940 Political Pot."

The other speakers were Melvin Ashwill, whose subject was "Increasing Difficulty of Maintaining American Neutrality," and Bill Rarick, who spoke on the topic "What Would Conscription Mean to Me."

Miss Kendall, Mr. Sanders and Mr. Conover acted as judges.

"Bad Religion" Cause of Trouble

"The present world conflict and previous ones, have been the result of bad religion, and the only cure is good religion," said Edward F. Quellette, pastor of The Dalles Congregational church, who has lived abroad for several years, at chapel on November 15.

"The international political tension is nothing but the conflict between organized Psychologies. Psychology has its roots in the deepest areas of our life—the religious areas" the speaker maintained.

"Good religion is a united thing," Mr. Quellette declared that we have discarded the principle of having only one church (Continued on page three)

PEACE PICTURES SHOWN IN LIBRARY EXHIBIT

Pictures of peace memorials were shown in the library Tuesday, Nov. 7. Various statues and monuments, portraying peace, were presented, the most interesting one being "Christ of the Andes." These pictures were sent by Mrs. Mae Jones of Chicago, Ill.

Staff Chosen For Annual

The 1940 L'Ami staff was chosen Wednesday by the editor and advisor from the group of students who expressed an interest in the annual.

On the staff will be Melvin Ashwill as artist, Alfreda Martin reporting on administration, Ruth Hodson as supervisor of class material, Josephine Haldy as music reporter, Leroy Pierson supervising photography, Jeanne Follette as organizations editor, Howard Harrison writing the Drama section, Mary Esther Pemberton and Bob Sieloff as men's and women's athletics representatives. Mark Fantetti, writing Features and humor, Mary Evelyn Pierce and Mary Lou Hoskins as typists and David Michener as oratory and debating editor.

Harold Hewitt had been previously chosen as business manager.

LADIAN MARTIN GETS BROKEN LEG IN GAME

Fate finally caught up with Ladian "Crip" Martin in the final game of his senior year. Ladian had played two years of football without an injury and had played every minute of every game this year. The broken ankle came in the third quarter of his final game as a result of a block put on him by two Reed players.

Coach Keller, the football squad, and the student body wish to express their regret and hope he can toss the crutches out the window before many moons.

Cast Chosen For Annual Student Play

Work of Production Begins With Daily Play Practice

The cast for the student body play, "The Master Builder," has been selected and rehearsals on the first act started this week under Mrs. Sanders' direction.

The cast includes Halvard Solness, the Master Builder, played by Howard Harrison; Aline Solness, his wife, Bonnie Jeanne Follette; Doctor Herdal, physician, Harold Hewitt; Knut Brovik, an architect in Solness' employ, Leroy Pierson; Ragner Brovik, his son, David Michener; Kaia Fosli, Knut Brovik's niece, is played by Ruth Hodson, and Helen Robertson portrays the character of Miss Hilda Wangen, a friend of the Master Builder.

Alfreda Martin has been selected as assistant director; Alice Gulley is prompter and Jack Bennett is electrician. A competent stage crew has been chosen including Jack Bennett, Clyde Hadlock, Galen Miller, Kermit Daywalt, Jean Chase, Mark Fantetti and George Gwin with Melvin Ashwill as stage manager.

In charge of properties is Bonnie Jeanne Follette with Marguerite Barney, Betty Joan Kramien, Marjorie Wilson and Lenabelle Conklin as aides. Costume managers are Mary Evelyn Pierce and Hazel Mary Houser. George Bales has the position of house manager. The ticket committee is composed of Fern Nixon and Eugene Rogers and publicity managers are Dean Tate and Douglas Cowley.

The play is a translation from the original Norwegian by Henrik (Continued on page three)

WAFFLES FOR THANKSGIVING

Waffles! Waffles! Who's got the salt? Thanksgiving turkey took a setback Sunday night when the dormites swarmed over the new kitchen armed with prepared flour, salt, honey, syrup, jelly and appetites. Griddles popped into view and soon the dormitory took on a culinary odor of waffles in all states of form from batter to burn. The collegiates of both sexes began to argue about the high art of waffle-making and the battle for griddles was on. Through the smoke of warfare eventually the eatables emerged almost cooked and were eaten with great relish. The waffles are now crying for bigger and better waffles.

Mrs. Carey and Mrs. Chamberlain, advisors of the Y. W. C. A. spoke at the meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 8. Mary Thomas led devotions and Alfreda Martin sang "The Garden of Prayer." The subject of the meeting was one of interest to all the girls.

ALICE GULLEY SPEAKS BEFORE REED FORUM

On Thursday night Alice Gulley, P. C. freshman, spoke before an International Relations Forum at Linfield College on the various phases of the present refugee problem. She made special emphasis on the work now being done with Jewish refugees from Germany in Cuba where she has been until recently.

Both speakers were presented as a function of the P. C. Speakers' Bureau. The bureau has no definite plans for the future but will continue to fill calls for speakers for community events.

Seniors Chosen For Who's Who

Five seniors of the Pacific college student body have been chosen by the faculty to represent the college in the 1939 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Those honored were Robert Sieloff, Camas Valley, Ore.; Alfreda Martin, Newberg, Ore.; Ervin A. Altrops, Sherwood; Irene Swanson, Portland, and Howard Harrison, Cascade Locks. Selection of the students was made on the basis of scholarship, character, and estimate of the students' probable usefulness and influence after graduation.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY HOLDS REGULAR MEET

Kanyon hall new girls dormitory was the scene of the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the college Saturday afternoon.

A program followed the business portion of the meeting and all present and for members of the auxiliary as well as mothers of Pacific college students were invited to attend and inspect the newly-remodeled dormitory.

Library Affords Interesting View of Students' Expressions

The studious expressions on various students' faces in the library prove quite interesting and amusing in some cases.

Busily studying at the reference table are several students, mostly seniors. Perhaps they are thinking of that thesis to be handed in not so many months from now.

At the table near the library desk are also seated the serious students. Most of them have numerous expressions on their faces, such as anxiety, fear, disgust and even ignorance as they work hard at their psychology assignment, glancing anxiously at the clock in the meantime.

My! Some people must read everything in the paper. They've had it for almost two periods now. That may be the thoughts of those

150 Students Attend Annual Homecoming

Southern Plantation Theme Carried Out In Program

The eighth annual Homecoming held on the campus Armistice day, November 11, was the most successful from every point of view since the inception of Homecoming in 1931. Nearly 150 students, alumni and board members registered.

The evening minstrel show was well acclaimed for its talented presentation by a large and appreciative audience.

Reed college administered the only blemish of the day when it thumped the Quaker football squad to the tune of 7-0.

Stanley Kendall was toastmaster of the Southern Plantation banquet held in the basement of the Friends church. Speakers were Ervin Atrops who gave the welcoming toast, "Jubilo;" Mary Edmundson, "The Lonesome Road;" Vera Hicks, "Gone Are the Days," and Cecil Hinshaw, "Old Folks at Home."

Musical selections consisted of a piano solo by Esther Mae Weisner, a vocal solo by Alfreda Martin, and a harmonica solo by (Continued on page three)

Speakers Give Peace Talks

For their first trip this year the Deputation team had charge of the morning service at the Middleton Friends church, Sunday, Nov. 12. The team was composed of Willis Barney, chairman; William Thomas, Mark Fantetti, Irene Swanson, Marguerite Barney and Vera Hicks, Mark Fantetti, who was the main speaker, built his speech around the statement that the church can do much to promote peace with Christ's help. Irene Swanson and Marguerite Barney sang two special numbers, accompanied by Vera Hicks.

Bruin Jr.! Bruin Jr.! Who Is He? - Here's the Answer

"Where is Bruin, Jr.?" The seniors smile when asked this—the freshmen look dazed. They wonder about the identity of Bruin Jr. Is he mythical—or is there really a Bruin? And what about him, anyway?

The seniors tell us that Bruin Jr. is in safe-keeping now, and has been for two years—ever since they gained possession of him.

Many years ago a bear was captured in the college canyon. After his untimely death, his beautiful fur coat became cause of rivalry between classes. So many upheavals were held over him and about

him, that finally his coat had to be discarded.

Two years ago class competition was aroused, and a "Mr. Smith" who was merely a large cloth doll, became the "goat." At his first appearance he was unfortunately torn to pieces—and sawdust was scattered all over the walk at the south door.

To remedy the situation Bruin Jr. was set forth—a more sturdy individual who could better withstand the trials of this hard world.

At one class competition the seniors—who then sophomores—gained possession of him and have guided his destiny ever since.

The Crescent

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There Are—

Contained in this issue of the Crescent three letters directed to the student body of the college. One has to do with the homecoming held last week in which the writer expressed his appreciation for the cooperation extended for making home-



OBVIOUS OBSERVATIONS

It started out this way:

One evening, Emil L. and Margie in the front seat, Ruben and Alice Gulley in the back seat, at the movie Alice Gulley and Emil L. and Ruben and Margie, and coming home Emil and Margie and Ruben and Alice. Some switch-work.

We hereby organize the Cynic Club, this day, Nov. 17 B. C. Motto—Equality, Tranquility, Fraternity—being interpreted "We're off the women." We will accept new members for two days after this publication. Obediently yours, Mark Fantetti and David Michener. Pd. Adv.

Bill R. and Dean T. with a meager amount of money between them, went to see a show; however, it took three hours to hitch hike back, something wrong some where.

It seems that Prof. Conover and Veldon persist on changing Hazel Mary Houser's name to Mazel Harry Houser.

To the high school only — I guess you were fooled as to the possibilities of a P. C. bonfire.

Why Homer Withers, what about this high school girl! How about a little support for the college fems.

Latest news from the front: The army has advanced and has been seen reconnoitering (not to be confused with loitering) on the Pierce homestead.

Tsk! Tsk! What became of Junior's lollypops? For information please see the north campus clean up committee. There were at least two senior men sticky and speechless with suspicious looking sticks in their mouths.

As we go to press a last minute flash Wirephoto brings us the astounding information that Alice Gulley, our candidate for college coquette, has been circulating with Clyde Hadlock. Well, variety is the spice of life.

Why did Rogers pull out so

fast with his car, after an exhibition wrestling match?

We see where "Butch" Davis, one of the original founders of the P. C. "Women Haters" club, escorted Carol Case home the other evening. Is the lad beginning to slip?

We hear that one of the freshman girls received a large box of candy from one of last year's graduates.

Overheard on one of Riechlie's telephone conversations with a freshman girl, "If you don't want anything I'm just wasting my time."

Marge and Jeanne F. say they promised two heroes from McMinnville to marry them if a war breaks out. Now they spend all their time hoping for a war. Boom

Which suffered most, McCurley, the floor or you, when the stringers for your bed walked off?

It seems that Beese is busy, and we don't mean studies.

Kermit Daywalt has overrated a new friendship with George Gwin, but there is a method in his madness, for how about Fran-celle?

It seems Mark Chapman believes in burning up gas for a girl by name of Margie. He went to Cascade Locks, returned to Newberg, back to Portland autoshow, back to Newberg and after saying good morning back to Cascade Locks.

Perhaps its Spanish but Buck (Dollar) Davis seems to find time to see Pinky in the library.

Pinky kisses (somebody's) picture good night then turns it to the wall because she's mad at him.

I don't know the exact size of the dorm's davenport, but it still proves big enough for L. M. and Mary Esther Pemberton to both sit down and have a good time. Time being 7:00 p. m. thru evening, Nov. 16.

What's so thrilling about being sick, Kermit? You seem to enjoy it so much. Is it the publicity?

It seems that we have acquired a couple of kindergartners thru no fault of our own. It seems that they have to be told when it's time to go to bed. Is that right, "Dagwood" and "Eddie?"

It seems like Ladean gets what he wants more now than he did before. What he can't get to he has come to him. At least the room seems like it during study hours.

Jimmie seems to be unusually homesick. Why, he even had to go home to see her when he should have been raking leaves.

What's this new bachelor's club

coming the success that it was. Another letter, written by the coach, expresses his gratitude for the support accorded the team by the players, and the loyalty and good sportsmanship shown by them. The third letter was written by the business manager of the Crescent and asks for the support of all the members of the student body in the patronization of the advertising which is the major factor in the support of the paper.

All three of these letters are timely and worthy of consideration by the entire student body.

Did You Know—

International Relations club is an organization where students may come and express and exchange their views on current subjects.

So far very few have turned out, hence the meetings have not been as interesting as they might have been.

The next meeting is on Thursday night. Let's have a few more out to take advantage of the varied benefits of the club.

all about that makes it necessary to have it so exclusive? Their motto in case you are interested, says "Don't put the girls out of business."

What's this we hear about babies coming to live in the Dorm. Ask Howard for details.

Boy! Kenny sure was surprised a few nights ago to find old Santa sleeping in his bed. You ought to

When George Thomas took up a magazine, everyone laughed, "Too Much Kissing" was the article under fire. When Mr. Binford came around and looked over his shoulder he remarked "How interesting."

Girls' Dormitory News

Dear Mousie,

It's been a grand week for us mice. It seems that everyone was well stocked up on food this week, and the crumbs; Oh boy.

I wish open house would come more often because I love a lot of excitement. And you sure can get it around Canyon hall.

You remember Corrine and Marjorie, those girls I pointed out to you, they spent a hilarious night in the Leap In and Limp out Room.

It sure is hard to get any sleep around here. If the girls aren't studying they're . . . studying.

And these mysterious phone calls that have been coming into the Dorm. My whiskers! They must have a special operator to connect us to Hoover Hall. And the conceitedness of some boys, Mainly Dagwood, calling up and asking if anybody wanted him.

I didn't know that Galen and Clyde were so bashful. They quit playing football in the parlor when a certain teacher walked in, but when she went out . . . !

It's a wonderful life in this dormitory and I feel sorry for all you country mice but you have to be smart to live in it or you'll get caught. Just the other day I saw Abigail catching flies. What next?

What next, I betcha a hunk of cheese that the boys will be bringing their knitting over before erlong.

Well mousie, dear I see by my wristwatch that it is time for me to hustle down to the dining room and eat the crumbs from under the table.

The Dorm Mouse

Letters To The Editor

I would like to express my appreciation of the splendid cooperation given Homecoming activities by the student body and faculty. My committee chairmen were able and willing and showed the ability to go ahead under their own initiative without waiting for directions.

The entire student body cooperated in all matters and as a result our Homecoming was the most successful ever held at Pacific college.

Campus day was a real success, the entire campus being cleared and transformed almost beyond recognition. Everybody pitched in and the girls did their full share of raking and shoveling. Much work was accomplished and yet everyone enjoyed himself.

Campus day and Homecoming showed what this student body can do by united effort. Let's keep up the good work.

Robert Seiloff.

Patronize Crescent advertisers, Oh! just another one of those articles, Yes, it is. Because I want to bring it to your attention the part that each one of you can take as your part in the making of this paper a success.

We have to have ads to put out the newspaper; we have to have more ads than we now have to break even financially, and business men can only be expected to advertise when their ads bring results that are beneficial to them.

We leave the decision up to you. If you want this paper to be a success—Patronize Crescent Advertisers.

William Thomas,
Advertising Manager.

HITCHHIKING GOOD, SO SAYS MARK FANTETTI

Simon says thumbs up, Simon says thumbs down, that would be a hitch-hiker. I find it a very interesting pastime, if one would call it that, for after all, that is how I get to school.

During the last two years of school, my thumb has aided me—in traveling 4500 miles, just from Sherwood to Newberg. The amount of money saved, if calculated at two cents a mile would be \$90. For this amount of mileage, at an average of 18 miles to the gallon of gas it would take 250 gallons of gas. Since gas is 20 cents a gallon, it would cost \$50 for gas alone.

One also meets many different types of people, all having a different vocation, such as salesman, lawyer, professor, journalist, timber-censors, sea captains, farmers and even an artist who drew for Walt Disney's picture "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

On the whole the hitch-hiker comes in contact with the better classes of people and it does prove to be very educational as well as helping one to obtain an education.

A meeting of the Trefian Executives was held November 14 for the purpose of deciding upon the date of the next regular meeting of the Trefian Literary society.

It was decided that since next week is Thanksgiving vacation it would be best to hold the meeting on November 28.

Some don't neck;
Some don't pet.
Them ain't been
To college yet.

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Churches to Unite In Thanksgiving Services

Thanksgiving will be observed again this year by a union service embracing eight Newberg churches. The service, to be held at the Christian church, will begin at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, Nov. 23.

Gervas A. Carey, new Friends minister, will deliver the Thanksgiving message. Rev. Aiken, president of the Ministerial association, under whose auspices the program is being presented, will preside. Special music is to be provided by members of the Christian church congregation.

According to Rev. George S. Culver, secretary of the Ministerial association, the services will be only of one hour duration. This will allow those who wish to attend the gathering an opportunity to take care of other traditional Thanksgiving activities.

Esthel Gulley Speaks at Y.W.

The regular Y. W. C. A. meeting held on Thursday, Nov. 16, was opened with group singing led by Alfreda Martin. A special violin number was played by Maxine Pearson, accompanied at the piano by Mary Esther Pemberton. Elenita Mardock was in charge of the devotions.

Esthel Gulley, a missionary who has recently returned from La Paz, Bolivia, told of some of her experiences while in the mission field. She showed many articles, samples of native food, pieces of native clothing and accessories.

AN ODE TO THE FAIRER SEX—AND HOW!!!

Ah, how regrettable to see
A lady running! Can it be
She doesn't know the female
faction
Is seldom at its best in action?

Behold her sprinting down the street
Upon her silly, sandaled feet;
Her toes turned in, her knees
a'knockin'
Truly the spectacle is shockin'.

She puffs, she pants across the cobbles,
And every where she can, she wobbles;
Ah, better had she missed the bus,
Thrice over, than to gain it thus!—Liedtke.

Little rows of zeros
Not so very quaint
Makes our graduation
Look as if it ain't.

—Florida Flambeau

TREFIAN HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The Trefian Literary Society met for the first time this year in the parlor of Canyon hall. The life and works of Grant Wood were discussed. Elenita Mardock gave a very interesting talk on the artist's life, and Mrs. Sanders led an informal discussion on his paintings and their unique characteristics. Stress was placed on his portrait of his mother, entitled "The Woman with the Plants," which is said to be even better than the portrait "Whistler's Mother."

Club Sponsors Pep Serpentine

On the Friday night of November 10, the pep club sponsored a rally and serpentine on the downtown streets prior to the Armistice day football game with Reed. The serpentine proved a great success, for the largest number of Pacific college students to attend any such thing so far this year turned out. Many cars also joined in the line of march and helped to make more noise. They did a very capable job, too.

Most of the Pep Club members were just a little disappointed when they learned the newly purchased sweaters could not be had for the game. They were to be ready by November 11, but delay in getting them made, made their delivery impossible. The Pep club has a membership of about forty members and about thirty-four of these members ordered sweaters.

RADIO PROGRAM GIVEN OVER KOAC

The regular Pacific College broadcast was given Wednesday evening, Nov. 15 over station KOAC in Corvallis.

To begin the program, Hazel Mary Houser played "March of the Dwarfs" by Grieg. Following this President Pennington continued a talk on William Shakespeare. In conclusion another piano solo, "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, was played by Miss Houser.

STUDENTS HEAR TALK BY REV. SCHAWN

Rev. Schawn from Ustis, Nebr., who recently returned from Palestine, was guest speaker at the New Testament Times in Palestine class last Thursday, Nov. 9. He told of experiences in Germany and Palestine. Interest was added to his talk by the many maps and curios shown.

Patronize Crescent advertisers.

HOMECOMING PROVES BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from page one)

Mark Fantetti.

"Southern Plantation" minstrel show, directed by Professors Ed Sanders and Florence Murdock, thrilled the large crowd. The college chorus and a special chorus sang several songs. Special numbers were furnished by many members of the chorus.

Floyd Case played an accordion solo; Kenneth Booth, Alfreda Martin and Betty Dixon, guest stars from the high school, sang solos; Irene Swanson favored with a violin selection; Richard Binford presented a chello solo; George Boles strummed the banjo; the Hoover Hall quartette and the Goon Squad presented group numbers. Negro blackfaces were Jack Bennett, Prof. Shere, Galen Miller and Mark Fantetti.

CHAPEL SPEAKER TALKS OF RELIGION

(Continued from page One)

We may find hope in trying to revive this principle, he said.

In Russia the church was split by a deep conflict over the nature of Christ, the common people feel that they have the power to raise themselves and become little gods. This bad religion has become a source of political tension.

The Lutheran church is outstanding in Germany. This church maintains that politics and church should not mix. Hitler is the present state, and good Lutherans would never think of questioning the fact, Mr. Quellette declared.

In Italy the people are mostly Catholics and are used to the totalitarian form.

In England, the church and the king are combined, and whenever Britain is threatened, the people must fight for the King, God and Country. Bad religion has been taught them Mr. Quellette, maintained.

In France the nation is the religion, and so now they must fight for religion.

Turkey had a sudden upheaval and a religion of nationalism has come as a result of bad religion.

Mr. Quellette said that the only alternative for our tension is something that will bind the world together.

BALLAD: AFTER THE BELL

Dear Prof.:

After the bell is over;
After the class is through,
Why must you keep us waiting
When there's so much to do?
When we've a scant 5 minutes,
Going from class to class—
Lockers are hard to open—
Minutes are bound to pass
E'en though you keep on talking,

Outside the hallways jam.
None of us ever listens,
All of us want to scam.
There is a time for working—
There is a time for play;
Save what you have to tell us,
There'll be another day,
We can't help being restless,
After ten minutes to;
Mail boxes must be looked at,
Library books are due.
O after the bell is over,
After the class is done,
Dear Prof., if you keep me waiting,
Someday I'll break and run.
Things would be much more cozy,
Life in this college swell,
If you would only cease lectures—

AFTER THE BELL

Patronize Crescent advertisers.

Several Books Added to Library

Seven new books have just been received by the library for the International Relations Club. These books are:

Poland—Key to Europe, Raymond L. Buell; Contemporary World Politics, Brown; Call to Reason, Axe Wenker; United States Foreign Policy, Julia E. Johnsen; Denmark, a Social Laboratory, Peter Manniche; South-eastern Europe—A Political and Economic Survey, Liberty and Civilization, Gilbert Murray.

These books that are given to the International Relations club free of charge by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. They are to encourage the study of international relations and promote peace.

They are found on the International Relations club shelf in the library with many other similar books already available.

These books give the minute information on the conflict in Europe today.

MRS. SANDERS SPEAKS AT C. CENTER GRANGE

A comparison of times and events in 1914 just prior to the first world war, with those of 1939 was the theme of a speech given by Mrs. Edwin Sanders Thursday, November 16. Mrs. Sanders spoke at a meeting of the Chehalem Center Grange.

Arrangements were made for Mrs. Sanders talk through the Speakers bureau at the college.

HI SCHOOL BUILDING MAY OPEN SOON

Newberg's new quarter million dollar high school is thought to be in it's final stage and will probably open directly after the Thanksgiving vacation according to present indications.

Plans are being drafted at the present time for the dedication ceremonies which will officially open the building. Governor Charles A. Sprague has been invited to make the dedicatory address and has indicated that he will accept if the time selected makes it possible. No date has been set for the rites as yet.

Why should we be a slave to war,
To kill and die with no reward?
They say democracy we will save
The road to peace we'll start to pave.

Why don't we stop and use our head,

We are no good when we are dead.
Our problems we must solve right now,

Not wait until we shoot men down.
Until we make war mongers go—
More men will lie in Flanders row.
—Adolphus.

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FOOTBALL



Quakers Lose Homecoming Tilt

Team Loses 7-0 In Home Game

A first quarter touchdown and conversion by Martin of Reed College was the measure of defeat for Pacific in their annual Homecoming game.

The Quakers received the kickoff and returned it to their own 33 yard line. Three cracks at the line netted only six yards, so Hadlock kicked to Reed's 25 yard stripe.

On the first play Martin of Reed fumbled and Sieloff recovered for Pacific. Two line plunges and two passes failed to click and Reed regained the ball. Starting from their own 25 yard mark, Reed put on a sustained drive that carried the ball 75 yards to a touchdown. Instead of the usual place kick for the conversion, Martin dropkicked the ball through the uprights.

Late in the second quarter Arnold Booth intercepted a Reed pass on Reed's 45 yard line. The Quakers lost the ball on downs but when Reed tried to kick out of danger, Pearson blocked it and Kyle recovered to give the ball back to Pacific on Reed's 25.

Four tries for yardage failed to mke the required 10 yards, so Reed could breathe easier. Reed tried two passes in succession and the second one was intercepted by Keller who returned it to the 19 yard line. One pass from Keller to Pearson was completed for one yard at the end of the first half.

The second half opened with Thornsby kicking off to Reed. They failed to make the necessary yardage and kicked out of bounds on Pacific's 46 yard stripe. The Quakers started a drive with Hadlock and Cunningham doing most of the ball toting that was good for 51 yards and ended on the three yard line.

Reed took the ball and after two tries at the line, kicked out to Thomas on the 30 yard marker. A second down pass from Keller, intended for Pearson, was intercepted by Irwin of Reed. Reed's pass was in turn intercepted by Keller.

Pacific's last bid for a touchdown ended on the 20 yard line at the end of the third quarter. Reed made one more try for points but was stopped on the 15 yard line.

Near the end of the third quarter, Ladean Martin received a broken ankle. He was replaced by Sieloff. Both men were playing their last game for Pacific. Cunningham was the most consistent ground gainer on either team, averaging 5.8 yards for every time he carried the ball. Pacific made six first downs to

Reed's 10.

THE LINE-UP

Pacific	Pos.	Reed
Kyle	LE	Whitehead
Beese	LT	Coppack
Sieloff	LG	Courtneage
Atrops	C	Clark
Martin	RG	B. Martin
Chase	RT	Goldsmith
Pearson	RE	Vause
K. Booth	RH	McKinley
Thomas	Q	Carson
Cunningham	LH	Stalnaker
Hadlock	F	C. Martin

Substitutes:

For Pacific: Gwin, Riehle, Dewalt, Stein, Smith, Spirup, Keller, Hays, Ashwell, Thornsby, A. Booth.

For Reed: Johns, Lapman, Edwards, Irwin, Sutherland, McCallum, Eberley, Tarr, Katlen, Achio, Ichihashi, Colman, Battaglia.

FROM THE SIDELINES

Coach Keller formally announced the opening of the basketball season in chapel Nov. 15. At the first practice 20 men turned out. Of the 20 men, 11 were Freshmen and three were returning lettermen.

After warming up, the men divided into two teams and played a full game. The "shirts" won 36-12. If the first practice is any indication of what is to come, Pacific is going to have a real ball team this year.

In the Hill Military track contests to be held on Nov. 23, Pacific will have two entrants in the cross country run. Ed Daniel and Kermit Dewalt are training over the local course in preparation for the event.

The men aren't the only ones that are going to represent Pacific in the field of sports. The women, under the coaching of Mrs. Sanders, have formed a volleyball team. They have scheduled games with Reed and tentative games with Pacific University at Forest Grove. They are going to play at Reed on Dec. 8, and Reed is to play here Jan. 12. Mrs. Sanders says the team is a good one and has asked the men to form a team to give them some competition.

With football season over, we naturally wonder what prospects we'll have for next year's squad. As far as the number of graduating seniors is concerned, we will lose only four men. However, those men will be very hard to replace. They are Irvin Atrops, Bob Sieloff, Roy Pearson and Ladean Martin.

Besides graduating senior players, we will lose Coach Stanley Keller. He graduates next year and is going to Chicago for further study. It goes without saying and indeed it would be hard to say, how much we are going to miss him.

Your Alright Boys Campus Day Held Nov. 10

The worries of a football coach are many, in this day of commercialism in football and the "paying of players as a means of strengthening a team's roster, the difficulties for the ordinary coach and team are increased. In the first place the coach who does not "import" players will need to make footballers out of men whose primary interest is in something else and so the team has less chance of becoming an efficient machine. Consequently it is hard to find games with teams of equal standing, and difficult also to make a showing against "commercial" teams.

As a coach, I am interested in creating the best possible teams with the material available. I appreciate working with a group who are not "paid" to play but have other interests which bring them together in a school. We should endeavor to be on the winning side; we should give the very best we have in games as in every other activity in which we participate. But surely a coach should have the welfare and development of each individual uppermost in his mind.

My real reason for this article is my appreciation for this year's football squad. There are a number of outstanding things about our squad this year that should be mentioned. I think it is rare indeed when a football team can pass through a season without one player becoming ineligible because of low grades.

Only three individuals were marked down on the list during the season and the last week the eligibility list was entirely clear of marks. I am saying that we had a high type of student on our football squad.

This was in evidence out on the field also. The regularity and cooperative spirit among the fellows was remarkable. To my knowledge not a man lost his temper either in practice or in games. We all made mistakes but everyone was liberal and forgiving. It was a pleasure to work with the squad. I have the highest regard for every man. And it is my conviction that this group of men will put out a real team for Pacific college next year. —Stanley Keller, Coach.

Gresham Hands Tigers Defeat

Gresham high gridders handed the Newberg Tigers, local high school team, a 20 to 7 drubbing on the Gresham field Friday afternoon.

The Gresham boys started in the first quarter when they recovered a Tiger fumble on the Newberg 40 yard line and by a series of line bucks put the ball over for the first six points. The second Gresham score also came in the first quarter by reason of a 35 yard run to the Newberg 25, from here Gresham used their line to good advantage chalking up the score.

The Tigers single touchdown came in the second quarter when the Newberg boys passed and bucked their way from their own 30 for the score. Conversion was made by a pass into the end zone.

The third and final Gresham score was chalked up in the fourth quarter. The gridders by way of a series of line plays marched down and across the stripe. Conversion was no good.

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With blistered hands and sore backs, but with happy hearts, the student body as a whole surveyed with pride the result of the annual campus day, held Friday, Nov. 10. On every part of the campus workers could be seen with rakes or shovels. The result was that the entire campus was raked and the leaves destroyed. Other improvements such as clearing and leveling the yard of the girls' dormitory were also made. At noon the students were fed sandwiches, chocolate and apples in the gym. Work continued at 12:30 and was completed about 3:00.

The heads of the committees were: General chairman, Veldon Diment; front campus, Mark Fantetti; south campus, Esther May Weesner; north campus, Ladean Martin; Canyon hall yard, Verlyn Thornsberry; Wood-Mar hall, Mrs. Sanders; drivers, Douglas Cowley; sidewalks, Laurence E. Skene.

R. Hayes May Sing In Newberg

Local music lovers may have an opportunity of hearing Roland Hayes, noted Negro tenor, in concert here the night of Jan. 24. Mr. Hayes' appearance here is contingent upon obtaining a guarantee of \$500 for his concert.

Arrangements for the well known singer to come here are being made by Pacific college faculty members. An attempt is being made to get signatures on a guarantee, each signature promising to pay any sum up to \$10 to make up whatever deficit may develop. In return for signing the guarantee, first chance at seats is offered with the amount of the ticket purchased to be deducted from the signer's liability on the guarantee.

CAST CHOSEN FOR STUDENT PLAY

(Continued from page one)

Ibsen and is considered one of his best. The date for the presentation has been set at December 19.

Tickets will be on sale on November 27 with reservations obtainable at Frink's Book Store. Regular prices of 35c for adults and 25c for students will prevail.

Tlma made an angel cake All for her darling Harry's sake.

"Harry, you a piece must take." This she meant. Harry ate it, every crumb, Then he heard the angel's hum Calling softly, "Harry, come." Harry went.

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